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 Oct. 26—Montrose—Liverpool
 Oct. 27—Empress of Britain—
 Cherbourg, Southampton,
 Nov. 2—Montaurier—Liverpool
 Nov. 7—Metagama—Cherbourg,
 Southampton, Antwerp
 Nov. 8—Marbora—Belfast,
 Glasgow
 Nov. 9—Montclair—Liverpool
 Nov. 10—Empress of France—
 Cherbourg, Southampton,
 Nov. 15—Marbora—Belfast,
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 Nov. 16—Montclair—Liverpool
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 mother's recipe, and folks are again
 using it to keep their hair a good,
 even color, which is quite sensible, as
 we are living in an age when a youth-
 ful appearance is of the greatest ad-
 vantage.
 Nowadays, though, we don't have
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 sage and the mummy mixing at home.
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 very popular because nobody can dis-
 cover it has been applied. Simply
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 with it and draw this through your
 hair, taking one small strand at a
 time; by morning the gray hair dis-
 appears, but what delights the ladies
 with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Com-
 pound, is that, besides beautifully
 darkening the hair, after a few ap-
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 lustre and appearance of abundance
 which is so attractive.

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 This pleasant healing and pain re-
 lieving Wormwood Compound soothes
 and cools the minute you put it on
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 and allays the congestion of blood
 pressure which causes the pain.
 For best result, the parts with
 a hot steaming towel for about five
 minutes. Then apply Geiro Wormwood
 Balm as directed on the package. Any
 good druggist can supply you. Be
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**HUMAN NATURE
 ON THE
 HALF SHELL**
 By Joseph Van Raalte



HOW ABOUT MOTHER-IN-LAW'S DAY?
 The Mother-in-law Knows Just How Much There Is In the Mother-in-law
 Joke and She's In With the Jest Makers

Continued on Page Five.

**Mother-in-Law Challenges Judge
 to Debate on 'Two-Mile Limit'**

A few days ago the troubles of a family named Rousseau were laid before Judge Rosenwasser in the Yonkers City Court. Seeking the fount of the Rousseau's tribulations, the Judge inquired how far away from the troubled pair the mother of the husband lived. She lived two miles away. Whereupon the Judge said that a mother-in-law that lived that far away could not be the ranging influence in the home of the son. The Judge was charged or vexed (according to the view) by enlarging upon the subject. The mother-in-law, saying that it was not her fault, had to sue.

Out of Boston, balliwick of blood and bluing, where Lowells speak only to Cabots and Cabots speak only to Kabotchnicks, word comes that the mother-in-law's deliverance is at hand. Mrs. Clara A. Griswold, aided by 125 matrons of her home town and abetted by the Federation of Women's Clubs and similar bodies, will petition State Legislatures to fix a day to be designated as a tribute to mothers-in-law. June 15th is favored as the date. The flower is to be a pink rose.

Hardly had the news of this revolutionary project been broadcasted when a judge—a common or garden judge—Yonkers, brazenly, not to say rasperily in the first degree, suggested that a Two-Mile Limit be set and mothers-in-law be vested into observance thereof. Mrs. Griswold's duty was as plain as the nose on the judge's face. "I'll be glad to meet you," she wrote him, "in a public debate, at any time and place convenient to you, on the subject: 'Resolved, that the mother-in-law is an influence for good in the home.'"

Fondly do we hope, fervently do we pray, that the judge's agility and grace in side-stepping the debate made be attributed to something other than long practice. The thought of swapping debating club adjectives with Mrs. G. of Boston probably was very repulsive to the Yonkers Daniel. Something in his heart as much chance in that debate as the soft-spoken and mild-mannered Mr. William H. Anderson would have at a bartender's picnic. It could have terminated in only one way. The judge would have been walloped all over the lot. Five minutes after the first bell the judicial ermine would have been looking like monkey fur.

Nevertheless, our personal and private opinion is that Solomon of Yonkers should have stuck to his guns. He would have discovered that he has more of the boys with him than he thinks. His example would have been inspiring and would have acted as a cold, wet towel on the ardent of certain members of the Association of Wise Cracking and Chinless Sons-in-Law, Inc., who, since the judge's debacle, have been deluging the press of the country with old lavender and lace tributes to Sweetheart's Mother. Mrs. Griswold and her little group of Serious Thinkers labor under the misapprehension that the mother-in-law has been ruffled, rumbled, razed and rough-housed out of all shape. By establishing Mother-in-Law's Day they seek to convey a glorious message of justice, hope and vindication to what they regard as a universally misunderstood and generally maligned race of beings.

We salute Mrs. Griswold's heart, and in our opinion do reserve the right to our own opinion with respect to her sense of humor. But it's different with the Chinless Sons-in-Law, who, trailing Mrs. Griswold, seek to curry favor with Sweetheart's Mama by patting her on the back in the Letter Column. It has been observed that the wise son-in-law will never say or can say anything against a mother-in-law who appreciates him. And the son-in-law who, in turn, appreciates his wife's mother, is never elbowed into the expedient of rushing to her defense, against imaginary detractors, in the Letter Column.

Maudlin sympathy and tearful pity make a rotten lens through which to view either the goodness of God or the merits of a mother-in-law. If you love your mother-in-law, remain silent, and prove your love by refraining from touching her for dough. A Chinless Charlie with a Goodyear backbone writes to one of the papers saying: "The mother-in-law joke indicates a heartless streak. Let us smooth," he says, "these wretched and unfeeling pokes by newspapers and so-called humorists."

**JEERING ON THE LINKS
 IS A GRAVE OFFENSE**
**Chicago Judge Recognizes
 Sanctity of Nation's Popu-
 lar Game of Golf.**
 Chicago, Oct. 19.—Judicial cognizance has now been given to the sanctity of the game of golf. "Let the links be looked upon as sacred," ordered Judge Labay yesterday, when I. E. Picard was arraigned before him charged with laughing at the efforts of players on the Lincoln Park links and otherwise "giving them the razz."
 "A golfer," the judge explained, "of all persons, must have conditions and surroundings such that he can concentrate on his stroke. Laughing aloud at a player is a most grave offense under the circumstances. It is liable to induce blasphemy on the sacred green."
 Because it was his first offense the judge discharged Picard.
 Radio Gives News of Murder.
 Belfast, Oct. 19.—While listening in recently at Cookstown, County Tyrone, to wireless news from London, relatives of Colonel William Magill Kennedy, who held an Indian appointment, first heard of his murder on a train near Calcutta.
 Valencia, Spain Bankrupt.
 London, Oct. 19.—The governor of Valencia, Spain, has officially declared the town bankrupt with a deficit of five million pesetas, says a Central News dispatch from Madrid.

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**DYE MAKING SECRET
 CARRIED TO GRAVE**

**A London Pauper Dies and
 Valuable Process Lost to
 the World.**

London, Oct. 19.—A secret formula for making dye by a method which is said to have required but a fraction of the usual cost has been carried to the grave by a London pauper. The pauper, Robert Culver, learned the secret from a German relative many years ago and brought it to England where he organized a company for manufacturing dyes. The company, however, failed through dishonesty to some of the officials and Culver was reduced to poverty. He continued to live in the hope that better fortune would one day come his way and that he would be able again to manufacture the dye. He was ill last winter and taken to a poorhouse where he died recently without telling any one of the secret process.
 At the time of the war his German relatives were killed and this left him in sole possession of the formula.

Spring and Autumn Mingle.
 Brockville, Oct. 19.—A pomological phenomenon is visible in the orchard near North Augusta of W. H. Landon, where apples and blossoms are to be seen on the same tree.
 "Antwerp" is an old Flemish name. The Belgians speak of this city as "Anvers."

**Favorite Rabbit Dish
 Banned at Heidelberg**

Heidelberg, Germany, Oct. 19.—Heidelberg is passing through a "poisoned rabbit" scare. Stewed rabbit, formerly a popular dish at the students' boarding houses and also among the professors of Heidelberg university, is for the time being banned everywhere, and rabbits hereabouts are feared more than rats.
 All this results from the act of hungry thieves who broke into the medical laboratories of the university the other night and made away with two cages of rabbits which had been inoculated with typhoid and other germs.
 The police have been instructed to shoot at sight any rabbit seen at large.

**Favorite Rabbit Dish
 Banned at Heidelberg**